

The Lawrentian

Volume CVI, Issue 4

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Friday, October 14 1988

Adler Stresses Importance Of Arts

By Todd Zimmerman
Lawrentian Staff

In a convocation address entitled "The Educated Person vs. the Fine Arts", Samuel Adler, Professor of Composition at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, New York, talked about how the educated person should use the fine arts to enrich his/her life.

Adler started by saying that the American people use liberal arts schools as job training centers. For education to be successful, it must stimulate the desire to learn more.

"How can we educate the whole person?" Adler's answer to this was "through the fine arts." He continued by saying that the fine arts do not give solutions. Rather, they put people in a situation that could change them individually. He said that "failure to taste the arts impoverishes our life."

In his closing comment, Adler said to "take advantage of the educa-



tional process with the love and understanding of the arts, for they encourage the defeat of habit by the courageous drive to strive for originality."

Adler is part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, which sends noted scholars to campuses around the country to speak. He has published over 275 compositions in the areas of opera, symphony, and choral music.

Child Prodigy To Perform

Midori, the diminutive 16-year-old child prodigy and violin virtuoso, will perform at Lawrence University on Friday, October 21, at 7 p.m., in the Lawrence Chapel. The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Paganini, and others.

Hailed by *The New York Times* as "astonishing, technically perfect, with aplomb and winning artistic insight," Midori has dazzled awe-struck audiences around the world since her solo debut six years ago with the New York Philharmonic.



Midori's performances are noted for poise, immaculate articulation, energizing tone, and extraordinary warmth. She has performed and recorded with Isaac Stern and Pinchas Zukerman and has been a guest soloist with the world's major orchestras. She continues to mesmerize audiences whenever she performs. Her innocent, unaffected personality has shone through on appearances with Johnny Carson, the *Today Show*, the *MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour*, and as the focus of a CBS news special. Says violinist/conductor Pinchas Zukerman, "A Midori comes along once in 50 or 75 years."

Midori will be accompanied by Robert McDonald, a 1973 magna cum laude graduate of Lawrence, where he studied with Theodore Rehl. Among other honors, McDonald is winner of the Gold Medal at the Busoni International Piano Competition in Bolzano, Italy. He also won top prize at the University of Maryland

See page 6, column 1

Stepping into the future

By Jed Wilson
Lawrentian Staff

Last week the computer department deprived the administration of their ever present computer in order to install a newer and faster model.

The new computer is a VAX 6210, which is Digital Equipment Corporation's latest model, just introduced this year.

According to Jim Evans, director of computing, the VAX 6210 has three times more processing power than the VAX-11/780,

which it replaced.

In addition to the greater processing power, the 6210 also has twice the memory, at 32 Megabytes, which is approximately 32 million characters.

Other advantages of the 6210 are that it is very expandable and its maintenance costs are lower.

Its processing power can be expanded as it is needed. Also, the memory in the new VAX can be expanded to eight times what it is now.

Included with the new VAX is a terminal server,

which is a computer in itself, and handles communication between the VAX and terminals and printers in various administrative offices.

The educational VAX has also been recently improved -- memory and terminal capability have been expanded, and soon the disk capacity will be increased.

Another computer, a VAX 3500 file server, will arrive soon and will be used in conjunction with Professor Cook's computational physics class.

"Window To The World" Opens

By Jen Ridley
Lawrentian Staff

It has always been a concern of Lawrence to understand cultural diversity. This concern is evident in the non-western literature chosen for Freshman Studies. The abundance of international students, as well as the many opportunities for study abroad, add to the student body's comprehension of humankind.

But this is only the beginning, for, as Paul Shrode explains, soon LU will have a "window to the world."

Lawrence re-opened the search to find an Associate or Assistant

Dean of Student/Coordinator of Multicultural Affairs. Dean Lauter proposes this will bring "a mix of perspectives that enriches the education here for everybody."

Lauter further described this as "more than a program," which will "add a new dimension to education at LU."

Tasks of the new Dean include advising and counseling international students and minorities as well as recruiting a more diverse student body, faculty, and staff.

Several other areas will also be developed, including the broadening of the curriculum to include more variety in foreign

languages, the arts, and the humanities.

Social and cultural activities, as well as campus organizations, will be altered to reflect the diversity of the new programming.

Although the position has not yet been filled, candidates have been interviewed and the university is currently in the process of negotiation and decision.

In the future, Lawrence hopes to attract more international students to an augmented curriculum.

By providing faculty and staff to assist these students, a different and valuable perspective may serve to enhance the entire LU community.



The Banta Bowl was transformed into Ohio's Rocket Bowl for the upcoming movie, "Meet the Applegates." See page 5 for story.

Letter Was Misguided

To the Editor,

The grossly misguided article by Timothy Stenger was not only distressing, in that someone other than Bush might espouse these views, but was also incredibly insulting. Mr. Stenger continually referred to attempts by Dukakis and Bentsen to avoid issues; Mr. Stenger obviously feels that the Pledge of Allegiance, prison furloughs, and card-carrying ACLU membership are all valid issues.

One line of Mr. Stenger's article read, "George Bush and Dan Quayle have remained steadfast in their commitment to the issues for the issues' sake." As far as Bush's commitment to the issues, he has done nothing more than to attack Dukakis saying, in effect, "let's not return to the malaise of the Carter years." This is a blatant attempt to mislead the American people. Michael Dukakis is not Jimmy Carter, as George Bush is not Ronald Reagan though it is obvious Bush wants the American people to think so. In fact, it is in George Bush that the hypocrisy of the Reagan years becomes so apparent. Reagan has mortgaged our futures to build missiles that are subsequently dismantled.

Mr. Stenger referred to an era of continual strength at home and abroad and an era of honesty in government. The United States has never had an image this poor abroad. The percentage of American families below

the poverty level has nearly doubled in the Reagan years and where was George when over 100 senior officials of the Reagan administration either resigned disgracefully or were indicted? Reagan has done nothing but to create an illusion of prosperity by propagating the ever more powerful industrial-military complex and has discredited the US abroad by selectively condemning and ignoring human rights violations while systematically dismantling the Environmental Protection Agency and slashing all education funds at home.

Bush has obstinately avoided press conferences and refuses to debate unless the Olympics or the World Series are on other channels. Never has any candidate packaged his image as deliberately since Ronald Reagan seduced the American public in 1980 and 1984.

As far as Dan Quayle's performance in the debate no intelligent person would dare to say that Quayle answered the question as to his course of action if he were to be president. Even George Bush has not said anything more than "I support Dan Quayle." And Quayle himself had to consult his advisors, since he wasn't rehearsed on this rather important point, before saying he would follow Bush's policies, which are really extensions of Reagan's mindless "voodoo" rituals, and we know where that has led the country.

The most disturbing aspect of Mr. Stenger's article is that he most likely represents the majority of Americans who have been brainwashed by Bush's tours of flag manufacturing plants. With the country's conservative and liberal elements becoming increasingly polarized, the only consolation a Bush victory will bring to those of us with a conscience is that a Democratic nominee will undoubtedly win in 1992. The only worry remaining is will that be too late to save the country?

Jeff Martins

Lighthouse Expresses Appreciation

To the Editor,

We, the members of the Light House, would like to extend our most sincere gratitude to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for their donation of \$250 to our organization. Because we are a new group on campus, and because our financial situation is new also, our lack of money has been inhibiting us from realizing many of our goals and objectives for Term I.

With the new addition to

our funds, we can now put into action some of the projects and forums outlined in our proposal, and help the campus and community learn more about women's issues.

On a more basic level, we are thankful to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for recognizing us as a strong and essential group on campus and for making us feel welcome in the Quad.

The Members of the Light House

Voting: More Than A Choice

To the Editor,

Imagine standing in line for hours just to vote. Imagine casting your ballot among scores of men wielding machine guns. Imagine an election filled with such tension and potential for violence that all the supermarkets have run out of food due to the anticipation of national riots.

These are not scenarios. They are real life events that took place this past week in Chile. For the first time in eight years,

Chileans were given the opportunity to change the brutal, dictatorial leadership that has existed in their country since 1973. That was the year that Salvador Allende was overthrown and General Augusto Pinochet assumed power. From that moment up until Wednesday, Chile has not had a free election.

Constant harassment, disappearances of suspected subversives, riots that turn into fire starters and life extinguishers—political dissent in Chile

is met with bullets and blood. The fact that free elections were held peacefully on Wednesday holds tremendous significance for Chileans. They voted a resounding "no" to Pinochet's military regime.

My reason for writing about Chile in the Lawrentian is simple. We are faced with the choice of Dukakis or Bush. As the media and recent debates have shown, this quest for the presidency

See page 3, column 3

Legalization Of Drugs To Prevent Crime

This is the first of a series of weekly columns written to The Lawrentian by members of the Committee on Social Concerns. Our purpose in presenting these columns is to represent a pro and con on each topic and to encourage lively debate and discussion of contemporary issues. This week's column was written by Bill Sklar.

Drug Legalization-Pro

In many ways the thought of legalizing drug use scares people. This is most likely with good reason. Supporting complete legalization without promoting any measures to regulate or restrict use is not only dangerous but stupid. What I suggest is that we make it legal for anyone equal to or above the age of 18 to use any narcotic they so desire, but to combine this with quality education and treatment programs as well as very stiff penalties for drug-related crimes.

There is an argument that drugs threaten our children. Putting an age limit helps to alleviate this. In addition, anyone

discovered to be helping a minor, in any way, to obtain any sort of drug should be dealt with severe penalties (i.e., minimum of \$5,000 in fines and a 5-year jail sentence). This is because drugs tend to have a much more damaging effect on a growing body than on an adult.

Of course, there are other arguments for keeping drugs illegal: easy access may increase addiction and social acceptance of many drugs. It could also lead to higher health care costs. These are valid arguments when taken alone, but when other factors are added, the picture becomes much more positive.

The benefits of legalization can be tremendous: many cocaine and crack dealers (who are the real threat in most drug-related crimes) would be driven into the ground because prices would drop so suddenly as to destroy their business. The common practice of selling dangerous low-grade drugs for high prices would also become much less frequent because there would be lower profit (and therefore

lower incentive) for the dealer. This would, in turn, make drugs safer for everyone involved.

Crime would decrease. We would no longer have people stealing just to support a habit. People's habits can't be controlled, but they can be dealt with in a more sensible manner. The \$8 billion spent annually on illegal drug control in the United States, plus huge revenues from heavy taxation on drugs, could be used to augment the currently inadequate \$500 million budget allotted to education.

We need to remove our legal and moral veils. Rather than following a blind and senseless approach of prohibition, we must face the problem before us. We must accept drugs as a part of American culture. We can not afford to hide the problem behind the funding of a powerful narcotics force or a "just say no" mentality. Current policy has proven it impossible to stop drugs. We can at least treat them, disabling much of their damaging effect on society.

The Lawrentian

The Lawrentian is published weekly, twenty-five times a year by Lawrence University, box 599, Appleton, WI, 54912. It is written by the students of Lawrence University who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Subscriptions are \$12.00 per year and inquiries should be mailed to the above address.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is legibly signed by the author with his campus address. Names may be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays for publication in Friday's issue. Letters should be turned into the Information desk in the Student Union or mailed to the above address.

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Engelleiter, Kohl Battle For Senate

By Tom Zoellner
Lawrentian Staff

Republican senatorial candidate Susan Engelleiter lashed out at her opponent Herb Kohl's deficit reduction plan Monday at the Paper Valley Hotel in downtown Appleton, an attack which Kohl dismissed the next day as "foolishness".

Speaking to the 41st annual convention of the Wisconsin Towns Association, Engelleiter said, "The bottom line is that Herb Kohl will raise taxes and increase spending."

Kohl's deficit reduction plan includes slashing defense programs by ten percent and heavier taxing of the wealthiest one percent of the population, a plan which Engelleiter called "simplistic" and "a fraud".

Engelleiter said she

"can't keep up" with Kohl's election spending. She said her campaign has been budgeted at \$2 to \$2 1/2 million and that Kohl "spent at least that much in the primary."

Kohl said Tuesday that his independent campaign spending makes him immune to special interest groups whom he has labeled "a perversion of the democratic process."

Engelleiter also claimed that Kohl was unwilling to appear with her in a public forum and answer questions. She said she believed that Kohl was hiding behind a television image, adding, "People are smarter than Mr. Kohl thinks in this state."

On Tuesday, Kohl said that before the election, Engelleiter had asked for four public debates. "I said, 'Great, let's have five,'" said Kohl.

Students see life through other cultures' eyes

By Josh Chassman
Lawrentian Staff

Recently, foreign languages have become less foreign at Lawrence. Since last year, a couple of major changes have enhanced the Foreign Language Department.

Two language houses—German and Spanish—have been added and the Media Center has acquired a satellite dish, among other things, that accesses Lawrence to foreign television broadcasts.

As part of the campus housing this year, two

theme houses were added. One is the German House and the other is the Spanish House. These will give those students living there an added experience involving the language they are learning.

The acquisition of the satellite dish, according to Tom Sykes of the Media Center, was the first in a two step plan. Phase one included the actual acquisition of the equipment, and the beginning of a collection of foreign broadcasts. Phase two consists of distribution of the material. It is a future goal to have cables run to

television screens in the Union, the Recreation increasing broadcasting on campus of the foreign programs. The broadcasts come from the Soviet Union, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, several Arabic-speaking countries, and South America.

Also added to the Media Center Sykes said was a tri-standard video projector enabling people to view movies made in different countries. The tapes are made differently from other countries and do not work in our American projectors, Sykes said.

A question of apathy

Continued from page 2

had proven to be one of the most exciting this decade has seen.

Both candidates possess a wide percentage of supporters, carry completely opposite messages, and nobody can deny that the two have not been throwing political mud at each other. Come on Lawrence!

THIS IS AN EXCITING CAMPAIGN! So please explain to me then, why there is a pervading sense of "Gee, the election will be so close. I really don't think I'm gonna vote. I mean, I don't trust either Center, Main Hall, and the International Houses, candidate, and why should I vote? I can't make a difference any-

way" on campus.

My point is this: we must not take our privilege to vote for granted. Come November 8, no one will be waiting to cast their ballot in endless voting lines. The military will not stand over us, poised to kill. The shelves at Copps Market will not lie barren. It is so easy to vote, yet in 1984 only 53.1 % of America's registered voters did. Almost half of this country in 1984 failed to take full advantage of their constitutional rights.

We owe it to ourselves and to our nation's future to vote in this election. Who cares if you do not want to vote Dukakis or Bush, choose another. The point is, take advantage of the life you were born into and VOTE!! (And when you do, please say a prayer for Chile.)

Laurie T. Hines

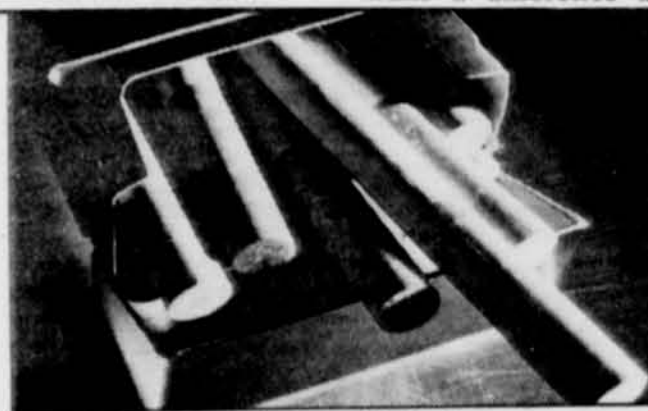
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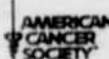
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Koopman Opens Voice Recital

By Andrew Gitz
Lawrentian Staff

The talents of John Koopman, member of the voice faculty, marked the beginning of the voice recital that he and Nancy Stowe, acting Dean of the Conservatory, presented on Monday, October 10. Assisted by Robert Below, Jane Hayes Koopman, Linda Sparks, and Michael Fischer, the musicians offered a performance that was a pleasant mix of dramaticism and levity.

John Koopman began

the recital with a group of pieces by Henry Purcell and George Frederic Handel. The audience could perceive immediately that this was to be a performance of remarkable distinction. Koopman's commanding presence on stage was outdone only by his comic sense. This gift was especially notable in the arias from *Semele* by Handel.

Nancy Stowe gave an accurate interpretation of Gustav Mahler's *Kindertotenlieder* (Songs on the Death of Children). Also, Linda Spark's task of

mastering the intricate accompaniment for these songs was well accomplished. Where Stowe truly shone was in the set of songs composed by Robert Below of the piano department. These pieces, as well as being beautiful, complimented Stowe's voice admirably.

The highlight of the evening came, however, at the end of the recital with the performance of a set of pieces from *Ruddigore* by Gilbert and Sullivan. Joined by Michael Fischer, the simple staging and humorous characterizations complete with make-shift costumes made these songs extremely entertaining. Indeed, it was a performance of a unique nature.

City Sponsors Concert

By Andrea Hines
Lawrentian Staff

The Harmony V Peace Concert, sponsored by the Fox Cities-Soviet Sister City Program, will take place at the Lawrence Chapel at 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 16.

An annual fundraiser for the program, the concert is directed by LU sophomore Gerald Gabbard and will feature pieces composed by John Harmon. The opening dedication will be given by Mayor Dorothy Johnson.

Performing in the concert are several local high school bands, orchestras, and choirs, local church choirs, and our very own Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble.

Act I, beginning with the Jazz Ensemble conducted

by Fred Sturm, will be joined by John Harmon and Friends; Richard Warch, narrator; and Janet Planet, vocalist; in a piece entitled "A Prayer for Peace" (A Jazz Mass) composed by Harmon. Closing the act will be "The Weight of a Voice," a multi-media presentation by Richard Ballin.

Act II featuring "Let There Be Peace," composed by Harmon, is divided into two parts. The first is "A Prayer for World Peace," and the second is "A Prayer of Thanksgiving and a Celebration of World Peace." It is conducted by Robert Levy and spotlights John Harmon and Friends, John Kirchenberger on the soprano saxophone, and Tom Washatka on tenor sax.

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Dean's List Announced

Mortar Board will be holding an honors reception October 16, 1988 at 7 p.m. in Riverview to honor those students named to the 1987-88 Dean's List. The list is as follows:

Aaholdm, John Andrew FR
Almy, Richard Clarke SO
Andary, Shawn C. JR
Andrew, Kathryn J. SR

Armbricht, Matthew M. FR
Arps, James H. SR
Aspen, Jennifer Marion SO
Auby, Scott Nathan JR
Bannister, Heather Jo SO
Barnard, Sarah C. SR
Bauer, Angela C. SR
Baumler, Sally A. JR
Bernsten, Margaret N. JR
Bernsten, Stephen A. SR
Blaha, Susan S. SR
Boldt, Louis A. SR
Boyd, Cynthia Lynn JR
Bredlau, Peter S. JR
Broeren, Alicia M. JR
Brooks, Steven R. SR
Bross, Kristina K. JR
Brown, Kellie R. JR
Brownell, Ann B. SR
Brunner, Lynn Marie JR
Brzezinski, Rose M. SR
Buchholtz, Jenny Sue SR
Bugby, Katherine L. SR
Bullard, Jay P. SR
Burmeister, Aaron R. FR
Bush, Heather Wynn SO
Callahan, Pamela J. SR
Camarena, Octavio SO
Canter, Laurie Rene FR

Carroll, Kelly M. JR
Conta, Jeffrey J. SR
Cooley, Jennifer Jo SO
Countryman, Robert S. SR
Cox, Andrea Lee SO
Davis, Elisabeth A. JR
Dechovitz, Louise R. SO
Despins, Paula Marie SO
DiRaimondo, Carl Alan FR
Draeger, Lisa J. JR
Dudley, Laura Noelle SO
DuMonthier, Dean G. SR
Duncan, Susan Lynda FR
Dunkel, Alexander Jon FR
Dura, Michelle M. SR
Durnin, Matthew E. SR
Duval, Jolie C. JR
Ellwein, Kristin L. SR
Emanuelson, John W. SR
Engberg, Siri JR
Engbreitsen, Cynthia S. JR
Engleson, Michael D. SO
Englund, James J. SR
Espenscheid, Heidi N. SO
Fennell, Claire M. SR

See page 8, column 3

Lewis & Clark Law School Portland, Oregon

Are you ready for the challenge?

Ann Kendrick of Lewis & Clark Law School in Portland, Oregon, will be on campus to talk to students about careers in law and about Lewis & Clark. Ms. Kendrick is a former president of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) and will be talking about:

- ☐ Career opportunities available to law school graduates
- ☒ Academic programs at Lewis & Clark
- ☐ Environmental and natural resources law
- ☐ Business, corporate, and tax law
- ☐ International business law
- ☐ Externships
- ☐ Constitutional, Criminal, Administrative, and Family Law
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"Swimming" Must Be Witnessed

By Tom Kraemer
Lawrentian Staff

This tough week of classes has come to a close, and believe it or not, the best social outlet available this weekend will be an hour and a half lecture in Youngchild 161-Spalding Gray's monologue, *Swimming to Cambodia*.

small role as the American ambassador's aide.

Other subjects range from the politics of Cambodia to sexually erotic massages.

After seeing Jonathan Demme's direction of *Stop Making Sense*, the story goes that Gray asked Demme to direct this film.

SPALDING GRAY'S SWIMMING TO CAMBODIA A JONATHAN DEMME PICTURE

That's right, this week's delightful campus film is a one-man show.

The actor and monologist Gray provides non-stop entertainment thanks to his ingenious knack for storytelling.

His energetic and lightning-fast narrative style makes the described events seem like they are occurring for the first time - right before the audience's eyes.

Gray explains in detail what it was like being in Thailand on the set of 1985's *The Killing Fields* in which he played a very

Demme (*Something Wild*, *Married to the Mob*) - the wonderchild of film critics everywhere - has evolved into the most influential and experimental director of the decade.

It is hard to imagine that a movie consisting solely of one guy talking behind a desk could be so suspenseful, but Demme's sweeping and jerky directing style, along with a haunting score by Laurie Anderson, greatly aids Gray's purpose to entertain and move the audience.

Swimming to Cambodia is a cinematic event - I'm serious here - that must be witnessed.

Attention:

The deadline for submitting Watson proposals has been extended to October 17, 1988. Applications are available from Dean Lauter in Sampson House.

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"The Roommate Game" Featured

By Elise Anne Mungello
Lawrentian Staff

Tonight at 8 in the Riverview Lounge, six sets of roommates will be exposing each other's intimate secrets in "The Roommate Game."

Freshman Corney Rish will be emceeing the show which is modeled after the TV program "The Dating Game." This event is being sponsored by CEC, Campus Events Committee, who's purpose is to provide weekly free, non-alcohol Friday night entertainment for L.U.

Entertainment This Weekend

Friday

-*The Roommate Game*, sponsored by Campus Events Committee (CEC); Riverview Lounge.

-*Who the Hell is Hamar?* Dance sponsored by the Viking Room. (Free piece of Domino's pizza with the purchase of an ice cream drink.) After Roommate Game; Viking Room.

Friday & Saturday

-*Swimming to Cambodia* (1987) Youngchild 161. \$1.50, 7.9, and 11 p.m. (Review in this issue).

students.

Rish encourages all to attend: "We've got a wide variety of energetic, out-

going roommates lined up which should provide for a hilarious night of laughter."

O'Kelly's History Told

By Tom Zoellner
Lawrentian Staff

A popular Lawrence nightspot, O'Kelly's, 321 E. College Avenue, closed in mid-June because of poor sales, said John Reader, owner of the bar's equipment.

"From what I heard, it was only doing a fifth of the business it needed to stay open," said Reader who speculated that Wisconsin's new liquor laws were responsible for the drop in patronage.

"Before the drinking age was raised, there were probably 1,200 students that you could draw

from," said Reader. "Now, all of a sudden there's only 300."

The nightspot located adjacent to the LU campus has had a long and colorful history. Before the invention of the automobile, it was used as a livery stable. It was then converted into a garage for Model T Ford's, complete with hoist for mechanics to do body work.

"From what I understand, that hoist is still there," said Reader.

A grocery store came and went, replaced by The Mark, a pizza parlor. The Mark became Sammy's

Pizza which in turn became Sago - a Japanese steakhouse. Sago was replaced with East Meets West, another oriental theme restaurant.

Good Co. occupied the place for a time before moving to a new location. Then came Tequila Jake's which gave way to Eastside Station which gave way to O'Kelly's which gave way to poor sales.

"If it weren't for the drinking age change, I know someone would be in there doing business," said Reader.

"Banta" Stars In Applegates

By Tom Zoellner
Lawrentian Staff

For about four hours last Saturday, Lawrence University's Banta Bowl became Median, Ohio's Rocket Bowl. LU's football field was the shooting location for the upcoming film *Meet the Applegates*.

Directed by Michael Lehman, the film stars Ed Begley, Jr., as Dick

Applegate, Stockard Channing as Jane Applegate, and Dabney Coleman as Aunt Bee.

The scene filmed at the Banta Bowl was where Sally Applegate, played by Cami Cooper first meets football star Vince, played by Adam Biosk. The football team and cheerleading squads from Neenah High School were used as background extras in the scene. The Lawrence University Viking logo on the scoreboard was covered up with another logo proclaiming it to be the "Rocket Bowl". Because of the sensitive sound equipment used, traffic was briefly stopped on the College Avenue bridge.

"We tried to keep it short, about three minutes at a time," said Assistant-Director Mike Topoozian.

Topoozian said he liked the Banta Bowl as a film location. "On your average football field, it's all flat in the background,"

he said, "but here, it's all enclosed. It makes for better aesthetics."

Topoozian said that one of the films location managers "discovered" the Banta Bowl, as he was driving around the area, looking for scene locations. This was also how the crew found the "typical, All-American looking" house on Stevens Street in Neenah where the majority of the film's exterior scenes are set.

The plot of *Meet the Applegates* tells the story of a group of South American insects who are able to mutate into human form. Their only guide to human society is a "Dick and Jane" primer reader, so they pattern their personalities after that. Their ultimate aim is to start a nuclear war so that the insects will be the only surviving species on the planet.

Topoozian declined to reveal the film's ending. "Give away the ending?" he asked incredulously. "You want me to give away the ending? No, we want you to pay your three bucks or five bucks, or whatever it is so you can see the ending for yourself."

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Media Center Expands

By Kate Congdon
Lawrentian Staff

With its ever-growing collection of videocassettes, CD's, and new video equipment, the Media Center in the Seeley G. Mudd Library continues to experience growth in student use and in services available to the entire Lawrence community.

Original plans for the fourteen year old center included a full television studio and the services of both a graphic designer and a professional photographer; the current studio and photographic equipment remain as traces of the more expensive original scheme.

Now in his fourth year as head of the Media Center, Tom Sykes notes that overall use of the facilities has increased "hundreds" of percent in the past four years, with a four-fold increase in the number of student workers in the center to its present sixteen to eighteen staffers.

The listening areas, once limited to foreign language lab equipment, now easily accommodates students who bring in their own equipment or who sample the center's own collection of CD's and LP's. The open stacks policy of the Mudd Library also allows students to "discover" new music, videotapes, and other software while browsing the open shelves.

The faculty play an important role in the success of the Media Center; faculty members recommend

new software and equipment for the center and suggest uses for existing equipment. Sykes credits Bruce Cronmiller, professor emeritus of French, with input for the selection of many of the center's foreign language videocassettes.

The big screen television in the studio represents one of the center's latest additions. Two other new devices, a tri-standard television and companion videocassette player, enable users to view videocassettes made for foreign video players, making newer or less commercial films available.

Video viewing room space remains an area for needed expansion in the burgeoning center. The center's large video library serves as an academic resource; thus, the viewing rooms attract classroom-size groups.

Sykes admits that the center "was pretty empty when I came here," but that he would like to see video viewing space designed to accommodate 50 or 60 people rather than the current 25 to 30 person capacity rooms.

Sykes suggests a campus-wide, closed cable television system as another possible expansion of Media Center services to the Lawrence community. Material could be transmitted from the center via closed cable to each campus building, permitting wider distribution of that material to larger groups simultaneously.

"Kids" Act At Library, Hospitals

By Chris Sato
Lawrentian Staff

The goal of each theme house is to interact with the community, but Kids at Heart reaches out to a smaller level. Located on 729 Lawe Street, the house is comprised of ten students with the common interest of working with and entertaining children.

Sophomore Decky Alexander came up with the idea of a children's performance group. Along with Dave Benton, Adam Burke, Gillian Carr, Brendan Dunning, Bryan Krekel, Amy Miller, Emily Mingenbach, Bill Mullen, and Brigitte Scheel, the idea turned into a reality.

Though they began not knowing each other very well, they have become a functioning group.

October 1 was their performance debut at the Appleton Public Library. Each member of the house and some fellow Lawrentians including Mark Green, Darcy Dobareiner, and Alicia Lancaster helped in creating their own renditions of Little Red Riding Hood and Goldilocks and the Three Bears a huge success.



"I perform what I wanted to see as a kid," Alexander continues, "there should be a lot of room for spontaneity so kids can laugh at our mistakes." Some of the characters included Alexander as Red Riding Hood, Krekel as the narrator, and Mullen as the lumberjack and baby bear.

Krekel explained, "It was a humorous interpretation" which not only entertained the children but also allowed them to participate in it.

Mingenbach added, "There is something really rewarding about making people laugh. Children open up through humor. It stimulates them and in return it stimulates us." This was especially true for Benton who transformed from the house dishwasher to the sarcastic tree who spoke with a New York accent.

Kids at Heart will be appearing at the Appleton Public Library every other Saturday in October and November. They are part of the program "Tune into Tales" which gives children an alternative to television.

Future projects include visiting the children's ward at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and starting a PAL program at Lawrence. The group is always open for volunteers or suggestions, and possibly making this a permanent part of the Lawrence community, Miller said.

Trustee Committee Expresses Student Opinions

By Andrea Hines
Lawrentian Staff

The Trustee Committee on Student Affairs will be holding its first luncheon meeting on the 1988-89 academic year on Friday, October 21, at 12:15 p.m. in Downer's Blue Room. Discussion of the campus food service as well as a schedule of the year's subsequent meetings will be the main focus of the luncheon.

Starting in the late 1960's-early 1970's, the committee came about through the students' desire to express their opinions and concerns to the trustees. A group of students sent a letter to the

trustees proposing this type of committee, and the resulting committee's statement of purpose can be found in a copy of Lawrence University's by-laws (p. 11).

The committee is made up of four trustees including the chairman, Jeffrey Riester, an LU grad (and former Lawrentian writer), and four students, including the president of LUCC.

"This is a fun committee to be on," said Riester. "It is much more interesting than the finance committee." Dean Lauter also attended last year's meetings and intends to do so this year as well.

"The committee is an

opportunity for the trustees to learn what's going on around campus, particularly in the students' minds," stated Lauter.

The committee's last meeting in the spring of 1988 focused on greater trustee interaction with students. This will be accomplished by inviting the eleven local trustees not already on the committee to attend, as well as holding a student/trustee reception prior to Trustee Board meetings.

Anyone interested in attending the first Trustee Committee on Student Affairs meeting should contact Dean Lauter's office and leave his/her name with his secretary.

Prodigy

Continued from page 1

International Piano Competition. In 1988, he was honored with a solo recitalist fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

A limited number of tickets are still available for the concert. Tickets are \$5 for students and are available at the Box

Office. Box office hours are 12:30-5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

Midori's performance is made possible in part by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the State of Wisconsin and the

National Endowment for the Arts.

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VanderMuelen Paces Vikes

By Steve Siegel
Contributing Reporter

Keith VanderMeulen came from behind and outduelled Carroll College's number one runner down the stretch last Friday, winning the race outright and leading the Lawrence men's cross-country team to a strong, second-place finish in the State Private College Meet.

The meet, which was hosted by Lawrence Friday afternoon at Plaaman Park, featured six Wisconsin private schools, including Carroll College of Waukesha, Carthage (Kenosha), Beloit, St. Norbert, and Ripon. Plaaman Park is located just north of Appleton in the town of Grand Chute.

Carroll made a mockery of the team competition early, sending five runners to the front of the pack immediately, where they remained throughout the race. Carroll's scorers finished second, fourth, fifth, seventh, and tenth,

respectively, resulting in an astonishingly low team score of 28 points.

Lawrence's VanderMeulen won the race with a time of 26:52 over the difficult, five-mile course, five seconds ahead of his closest competitor. Sophomore Chris Naumann took second for Lawrence, sixth overall, finishing at 27:51. The Lawrence scoring was rounded out by freshmen Wade Kemnitz (15th, 28:55); Dan Sheridan (21st, 29:40); and Sean Henne (23rd, 29:44). Lawrence's five scorers put together a more than respectable 66 points, squeaking past Beloit by two points.

Vandermeulen was pleased with his victory, but said it wasn't wholly unexpected, adding he believed he could win if he stayed close until the end.

Lawrence's top runner said he sensed his chance in the last half mile. "With 600-800 meters left, I could hear him (Carroll's runner) laboring, so I thought I could make my move." He



kicked, and he won, with a Carroll's number one personal best time on a runner led VanderMeulen women had some strong runners to be difficult and entered the final mile. But junior Jill Edwards maintained by the county, finished ninth with a time

And that's exactly what is scenic. the three-year veteran did: Naumann, too, was **See page 8, column 1**

pleased with his performance. Although it was far from a personal best for him, it was his year's best time. He said the race may be the turning point in what thus far has been a difficult season for him.

"I needed a good race," he said, explaining he went out aggressively at the start of the race -- a strategy which paid off, as he remained near the front throughout. Naumann characterized his sixth-place finish as "very satisfying".

The Viking women finished third in their six-team race, but the strong finish isn't as impressive as it looks: only three schools

had complete teams. But the strong finish isn't as impressive as it looks: only three schools

Lady Vikes Fight To Win

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday's win against Marian College brings the volleyball team up to 8-10 on the season. If Thursday's game against Ripon is just as successful, first-year head coach Amy Proctor will end the week having tied the Viking school record for wins in a season. Since volleyball became a varsity sport in 1978, the Vikings have never finished with a winning record.

Tuesday's win also helped keep the Vikes' Wednesday the Vikes met

first place standings in the Lake Michigan Conference. The Vikes are now 4-1.

Up until two weeks ago, the Vikings had not won one match against Ripon in 10 years. It was in a triangular match that the Vikings won two of three games against the Redmen for their first-ever match win. Thursday the Vikes will try to beat Ripon again when they host the Redmen at Alexander gym.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wednesday the Vikes met

with UW-Stevens Point for a non-conference rematch game.

Two weeks ago Lawrence defeated the Pointers at their own Invitational with a 2-1 victory.

Having already surpassed last year's Midwest Conference win total, first-year head coach Chuck Coan takes his team to Lake Forest looking to stay in the hunt for an upper division finish. Lake Forest is coming off a surprising 4-4 tie with two-time defending champion St. Norbert.

Vikes Lose Tough One

By Brooks Thompson
Lawrentian Staff

Without the services of Captain Bill Cooper and starting running back Jeff Campbell the Vikings floundered in a 10-7 loss at the University of Chicago Maroons.

The Maroons dominated the Vikings on the ground, pounding out 221 yards to Lawrence's 11. "The loss of Jeff really hurt us. He's an outstanding back," said Cooper. "Chicago is big and very physical. We had problems stopping them off tackle."

The Vikings actually threw the ball pretty well (outgaining Chicago 132-129) but as the afternoon wore on, the story was the running game. Chicago's big offensive line kept hammering the tire Lawrence defense who were on the field for twice as long as their Maroon counterparts. When the

Vikings gained possession, they simply could not move it on the ground.

"I think the whole team played well," added Coach Rich Agness, "particularly our defense which, I thought, had its best outing of the year. We aren't very proud of our running game right now. It's nobody's fault and everyone's problem. We'll really focus on that this week."

The defense, which was led by Chris Lindfelt (24 tackles, 1 sack, and an interception), kept the Vikings in the game by holding the Maroons on two 2nd half fourth downs deep in Viking territory.

Next week's game against St. Norbert begins a streak of 4 straight conference games of which 3 are at home. The Vikings are 1-4 overall, but 1-1 in the Midwest Conference putting them in decent shape to make a run for the conference title.

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Attention:

The University Committee on Honorary Degrees is beginning the process of selecting honorary degree recipients for Commencement and students are asked to submit proposals to be decided upon by the Committee.

Honorary degree recipients must be present at Commencement in June and it is customary for them to address the graduating class.

Student submissions should be sent to President Warch by Wednesday, October 19 in Sampson House.

Students To Be Honored

Continued from page 4

Fleisher, Sarah	SO	Keane, Shauna Elizabeth	FR	Mullins, Anne T.	SR
Flunker, Joel Kent	FR	Keil, Jeffrey Mark	SO	Murphy, Michael	SR
Foell, Kimberly Ann	JR	Keiser, Lael R.	JR	Myvette, Sharmane	SR
Fosburgh, Daniel W.	SR	Kellenberger, Craig H.	JR	Neben, Amy Lee	FR
Fournier, Margaret A.	SR	Keller, Susan P.	SR	Nell, Eva H.	SR
Franzene, Liza A.	JR	Kelly, Colleen M.	JR	Nelson, Christopher J.	JR
Fredericks, Zoey L.	SR	Kirchner, Jay William	FR	Nelson, Mark Arthur	FR
Fries, David L.	SR	Kittelton, Aaron M.	SO	Nesnidal, Michael P.	JR
Gabbard, Gerald Wayne	FR	Klauke, Kristine A.	JR	Neubert, Peter	SR
Gall, Craig Frederick	SR	Knipe, Anne Eliza	FR	Newsome, Edith M.	JR
Gasner, Ireta	SR	Knutson, Mary Louise	SR	Niquette, Todd Joseph	FR
Gee, Michael B.	SR	Koepp, David D.	SR	Nohr, Melissa Susanne	SO
Gillespie, Sheila A.	JR	Kranz, Jennifer C.	SO	Olsen, Robert T.	JR
Gltzy, Donald Andrew	SR	Krueger, Dana Marie	SO	Olson, Deirdre Mary	SO
Godellas, Basil V.	JR	Krupka, Joseph John	SR	Orfield, Susan Helene	JR
Goodhall, Linda Jean	SR	Krupp, Christopher J.	SO	Ostwald, Ray E.	SR
Green, Katherine A.	FR	Kuldau, John Gustav	SR	Pahel, Timothy A.	SR
Grode, Charles Anthony	FR	Laabs, Dean J.	SR	Pappas, Paul A.	SR
Haake, Karen A.	SR	Labowitz, Abigail J.	JR	Parker, Stephen Christy	FR
Hackett, Kelly Ann	SR	Laff, Stacie Sharon	JR	Paul, Bliss Elizabeth	FR
Haessig, Mary Verena	FR	Larson, Jeffry Carl	FR	Peck, Scott C.	SR
Haggert, Kathleen M.	SR	Lawyer, D. Glenn	SR	Perella, Jeanine M.	SR
Hallenger, Gerald M.	SR	Lehfeldt, Elizabeth A.	SR	Perreault, Melanie Lynn	SO
Hallam, Margaret B.	SR	Leventhal, Ellen R.	SR	Perreault, Michele Lee	SO
Hancock, Steven E.	SR	Linden, David Miles	SR	Peters, Jeffrey Nolan	JR
Hane, Matthew E.	JR	Lom, Barbara M.	JR	Petry, Jean Marie	JR
Hempel, James William	SO	Lydell, Lesley Anne	FR	Piskopos, Lambros P.	SO
Herek, Jennifer Lynn	SR	MacGuffie, Lauren Sue	SO	Pistono, Steve T.	SR
Hillbrick, Julia Rae	SR	Mack, John Robert	SO	Pohlmann, Barry Alan	JR
Hoffman, Yvette Nicole	SO	Maluka, Barbara J.	JR	Quehl, Scott B.	SR
Hofmann, Christopher R.	SR	Marsh, H. Nicholas	JR	Reed, Thayer Elizabeth	FR
Hornung, Richard D.	SR	Marsh, Peter Kimball	SR	Reisdorf, Franz-Joseph	JR
Howard, Kristin Mary	SO	Martin, Thomas R.	SR	Rhodes, Matthew Aaron	JR
Huber, Ellen Marie	SO	Martinson, Beth Ann	FR	Roberts, Margaret Susan	FR
Hundhausen, Christopher	FR	Matthies, Kent C.	SO	Robinson, Jane M.	SR
Hurd, Gwen M.	JR	McCully, Daniel J.	JR	Robinson, Marty Jon	FR
Hussein, Shermark	FR	McNamara, William E.	SR	Rodgers, MaryEllen	SO
Isaac, Megan Lynn	SR	Mendonca, Heidi D.	SR	Ruamsuke, Skao	SR
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Johnson, Michele M.	SR	Miller, Brigetta F.	SR	Sager, Eric Paul	SO
Johnson, Paula Anne	SR	Miller, William Heinrich	SO	Sager, Laurinda J.	JR
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		Moore, Blake Richard	FR	Salvia, Vincent F.	SO
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				Schacht, Eric Lawrence	JR
				Schaefer, Janean Ann	SR
				Schang, Jeffrey W.	JR
				Schaper, Paul Edward	FR
				Schmalz, Susan Kay	FR
				Schultz, Alan Michael	JR
				Schumann, Tammy Jo	SR
				Scott, Guy Andrew	SR
				Seaver, Kirsten L.	JR
				Sessions, Sarah	SR
				Shereikis, Rebecca	SR
				Shilling, Heather G.	JR
				Shirah, Lisa Anne	SR
				Shuster, Lisa R.	SR
				Sisola, Laura Christine	SO
				Sithole, Abel M.	SR
				Skraba, Rebecca Lynn	SO
				Small, Katherine E.	JR
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				Sylvester, Kelley K.	SR
				Thompson, James R.	JR
				Thompson, Jon Eugene	SO
				Tomczak, Douglas	SR
				Trombley, Stephen E.	SR
				Tshabalala, Bajabulile N.	JR
				Turner, Matthew L.	SR
				Van De Loo, Mary F.	SR
				Visser, David W.	JR
				Vorpahl, Amy Lynn	SO
				Vorpahl, David L.	SR
				Wallace, Eli M.	JR
				Warner, Christopher T.	SR
				Weber, Scott J.	JR
				Wermuth, Ann M.	SR
				Whitmer, Sarah K.	FR
				Whitsitt, Andrew J.	SR
				Wiley, Margaret E.	SR
				Wikinson, Jennifer R.	SR
				Wokatsch, Charlotte A.	SR
				Wolsey, Carole Louise	JR
				Wolske, Christopher D.	JR
				Wool, Louis J.	SR
				Worley, David M.	SR
				Zimmer, John C.	SR
				Zwirchitz, Tina Kay	SR

Vikes Finish Strong

Continued

of 20:30 for the three-mile course, while Jennifer Aspen completed the course in 20:51, good for 14th place. Other Lawrence scorers included Dana Schaefer (18th, 21:06); Jennifer Downey (19th, 21:11); and Beth Switzer (25th, 21:34). The race was won by Heidi Rosenwald, a Beloit runner, in 19:12.


The women's race, the first to be run, began at a time when the weather, a comfortable 60 degrees prior to race time, seemed to be turning blustery and cold.

The women started quickly and went out well, and a large group finished the difficult and largely uphill first mile in the 6:40-6:50 range. This group included two Lawrence

women, Edwards and Aspen.

At the two mile mark, positions for the race began to get clearer. Edwards was hanging on to eighth place, but the lead pack had gotten away. Aspen was in 14th, where she would eventually finish. The Viking women also had 15th and 17th, places but holding on to those places would not have affected the team score: St. Norbert would beat the Vikings by 30 points.

Carroll again won the race by posting five excellent times, as their runners finished third, sixth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth, a composite score of 42 points. St. Norbert was second with 55, and Lawrence accumulated 85 points.



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